RED TAPE SPOILS VISITS TO EUROPE

New Countries Enmeshed In Bureau Systems Make Travel a Hardship.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- Passport restrictions are causing increasing annoyance to Americans traveling in

Before the war only six countries had to be passed through to go from Paris to Constantinople - France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Serbia, Bulgaria, and Turkey. Now seven fron-tiers have to be crossed by one route and eight by another.

The traveler having business in Warsaw must take the precaution before he leaves the United States to have his passport made good for France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and when he reaches Paris he must secure not only the vise of all these countries, but must also procure the comment of the allied high military command, for the train crosses Upper Silesia, which is a plebiscite area and occupied by allied troops.

A visit to Germany is simplest by way of Belgium or Holland, but a tourist can enter Germany direct from France, provided he first gets permission to visit the Rhine occu-pled area and then has his permit stamped and his passport approved by the French, British, or American military command there.

Going back, the same precautions must be followed minutely, or obstacles will spring up throughout the journey. Travellers in Switzerland,

at their own risk, but before start- other members of the American dele- as the fond and foolish father. French police, the Allied military Lapland in three weeks.

Who Is to Forgive God? **Is Question Propounded** In New British Play

LONDON, Aug. 30.—"Who is to forgive God?" is the astounding question in W. Somerset Maug-ham's new play "The Unknown." which is causing misgivings to English clergy and churchgoers.

The play has just been produced at the Aldwich Theater. The critics and others of liberal frame of mind declare that the question is not blasphemous when read with the

The words are uttered by a mother who lost two sons in the war. She is playing cards with the local vicar. He remarks: "Who should know better than the ministers of God that 'to err is human, to forgive divine?"

The mother drops her cards, springs to her feet and exclaims

"And who is to forgive God? Why did God take my second? He was the only comfort of my old age, my only joy. I have been cheated. You say that God will forgive us our sins; but who is to forgive Goo? Not I. Never. Never." And she rushes from the house in

command, the German Embassy, the Swiss Consulate, the Austrian Consulate, the Czecho-Slovakian Consulate, the Hungarian Consulate, the Rumanian Consulate and provide themselves with a letter from some friend of the Soviets to Lenine or Trotzky asking their permission for him to enter the country.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS BACK

ing. Otherwise they will be held up was chairman of the Zionist conference in London. returned yesterday Red tape is worse on the borders of on the steamship Zeeland with Mrs. the newly created countries, which Brandeis. He said the work of the are trying to outdo one another in conference was chiefly organization.

passport 'frightfulness." No fewer to pave the way for plans to be pre-

than seven bureaus must be visited sented to the next conference. Jacob De Haas, who was executive before a traveller can get out of secretary of the conference, also re-Travelers are free to go to Russia turned. He said Nathan Straus and g they must get vises from the gation would return on the steamship

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"Baby Mine," at Garrick, a Delightful Show

Stock Company Players Prove Great Success-"Mystery" Opens at Belasco. Photoplays Draws Crowds.

"Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's whirlwind farce, was ably given by the Garrickers last night. THE CAST:

Alfred Hardy, a Business Man Guy Robertsor Jimmy Jinks, Alfred's Friend. . . l. M. Bel Michael O'Flarity, an Irish father Michael O'Fiarity, an Irish father
Guy Harper
Finnegan, a Policeman. Frank McDonald
Donovan, a Policeman. Morris Brown
Zole Alfred's Wife. Nell Barnes
Aggle, Jimmy's Wife. Helen Goodhue
Rosa, an Itilian Mother. Virginia Hadley
Maggie, the Laundress. Theima Hayes
Secretary. Harry De Forrest

George Jean Nathan, that prolific and oftimes vitriolic writer, has stated that "Baby Mine" is the best farce written in late years. For once inclined to agree absolutely with him.

It is a whirlwind affair, first made famous by Marguerite Clark, and is one that loses nothing by annual Little need there is to repeat the

story of the play in detail. cerns a precious young thing whose hubby has reached the stage where he is a constrained to disbelieve anything she says. His greatest grudge, however, is

that he has been denied children. Finally he shakes the usual dust from the usual feet and departs for green fields and pastures new. will bring him. connivance of a pair of

to adopt one. Here beginneth the screen of Moore's Rialto Theater yesleaving, but must also get both vises

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Supreme mix-up, ending in a shower of bables, terday to remain all week, is a novelagain in Switzerland before returnCourt Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who all of which are lost when their rety, and the plot development is novel.

ingly well in Garrick farce, more than satisfactorily filled the role of Zoie. Sprightly and capable, her Zoie was really delightful. "39 East" is a typical New York boarding house of the so-claimed bet-

of the lady friend of the family.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA-

"The White Circle." adaptation of Robert Louis Steven- would be. son's famous and unusual romance, Loew's Columbia yesterday.

mour, who, for the hand of the banker's daughter, agrees to conceal the Gilbert, as a fourth character upon whom the romance of the plot de-

Wild with fear of the vengeance of the Italians, the banker promises his daughter to Northmour if the latter will hide him. Northmour accordingly hides them away on the Scottish coast, to which place comes once each year a man named Cassalis, who was once at Northmour's mercy in a due and who accepted Northmour's condition that Cassalis return there each year so that Northmour could claim his shot when the occasion seemed

Cassalis and the banker's daughter fall in love instantly, but beseiged by agents of the Carbonari, the secret society, they join forces with North-mour and the banker to defend themselves. The banker is eventually killed and Northmour has both Cassalis and the girl at his mercy, but tired of killing, he realizes they love each other and lets Cassalis have her The extra added attractions of the program are spectacular and interesting. A very compelling, all-round

LOEW'S PALACE—

"Guilty of Love."

Dorothy Dalton, the brilliant emo tional star of the photoplay, who dazzled Manhattan last season with her interpretation of the role of Chrysis in "Aphrodite," returned again to the screen of Loew's Palace Theater this week in "Guilty of Love, a sterling Paramount-Arteraft picturization of Avery Hopwood's famous stage play. "This Woman-This Man. Miss Dalton is seen as a New Eng-land maid who, impoverished at the death of her father, obtains employ ment as a governess in a well-to-do family. She has an unfortunate affair with the cousin of her employer and finds herself confronted with the wages of sin in the form of a nameless child. The boy is willing on mgh to marry her, but he consents to per-suade the girl to let his family adopt t, thus avoiding the matriage.

The girl is so outraged by the sug-gestion that she procures a pisto and forces him to marry her. She then takes the child and leaves him apparently forever. Years later, the man returns from abroad and finds her teaching school. The child is now a lusty boy. The former governess spurns to

man and orders him out of her house but just at that time, word comes that the child had been hurt, and while his injuries prove minor, the mother and father discover in their mutual anxiety over the child a basis or love and happiness long do wed. for love and happiness long Collect.

Miss Dalton has been direct i by
Harley Knowles and her supporting
cast is thoroughly notable. It includes Edward Langford, Augusta Anderson, Charles Lane and others. The extra added attractions of the program are thoroughly notable. They include a splendid comedy subject, an overture of sweeping and majestic beauty, an animated cartoon of Mutt and Jeff, the Loew news events, a scenic subject, Topical Tips and other

REDS. EVACUATE VILNA.

The State Department today re ceived dispatches confirming reports hat the Bolsheviks are evacuating Vilna in favor of the Lithuanians.

Today's Program for Theatergoers

SHUBERT - BELASCO - "Mys-ery." a melodrama founded on the Elwell case—with a solution. SHUBERT-GARRICK — "Baby Mine," by the Garrick Players.

NATIONAL - "The Broken Wing." a romance of the aviation

B. F. KEITH'S-Leona La Mar and Nonette, with high class vaudeville. GAYETY-"Maids of America." with Bobby Barry, in burlesque FOLLY—"Kewpie Dolls," bur-

STRAND-"Overseas Revue," vith vaudeville and photoplays.
LOEW'S PALACE — Dorothy Dalton in "Guilty of Love." METROPOLITAN-Voils Dana "A Chorus Girl's Romance."

LOEW'S COLUMBIA - "The

White Circle."
MOORE'S RIALTO—Constance KNICKERBOCKER - "A Chorus Girl's Romance," with Viola

MOORE'S RIALTO-"39 East."

The ambitious country girl who goes to the great wicked city to earn her living and finds there bad, naughty men who are willing, nay, anxious, to pay all her bills, is no novelty to that an infant is the only thing that the screen. But the kind of girl that winsome little Miss Constance Binney portrays in "39 East." the comedy by friends of the family it is arranged Rochel Crothers which came to the not go wrong, but plugged along dog-Nell Barnes, who has done exceed- gedly, even after her purse

Guy Robertson, full of pep and ter class, shabbily genteel, and the ginger, who "debuted" here last scenes therein are about the best and ers, was again in the cast and gushing lady who has seen better actor and impresario. He was it; the tart spinster, the jaunty salesnatural and pleasing as the family man, the sentimental sisters, the star

Helen Goodhue, as usual, made the coyingly sweet, idiotically innomore secure her grip on the affections cent girl, but a ladylike, demure, senof the Garrick's patrons, in the part sible, sweet, wholesome girl, a girl who is typical of thousands of clean-Edwin Forsberg's capable direction minded girls of this country, with a shared in making the farce a real fine sense of honor, no silly affectation, and a sturdy purpose to succeed.

No finer characterization of American girlhood has ever been seen on lience that surrounds collegiate and screen or stage than that which Miss early musical comedy days. Binny gives in the role of Penelope The attraction of featured impor- Penn, plucky, sedate, and independent the manner in which the shimmy tance revealed at Loew's Columbia little Yankee, as real and convincing dancer became a popular authoress Theater yesterday was "The White as "Jo" in "Little Woman," the sort while her highbrow husband achieved Circle," a splendid Maurice Tourneur of girl one wishes all American girls fame as an acrobat suggests itself

The cast provided contains only the role of the eligible star boarder. way to the silver sheet. "The White Circle" represents the latest and one of the finest of Tourneur's Gallic directoral genius. Its derstood this is the first screen except the star boards. Way to the site of Marcia Miss Dana, in the role of Marcia Meadows of the "Frivolities" chorus. central characters are portrayed with perience for most of them, a fact most skillfully drawn characteriza vigor and directness by Spottiswoode which in no wise mars their screen tion of her series of excellent deline- battle between miners, citizens and

"Edgar Takes the Cake." entitled which incidentally took atter in Northern Scotland, and Jack audience by storm; the Bray Pictograph "Tale of the Iron Horse;" remarkable scenic and exclusive show ing of the Fox News. All of which together with the orchestral features as arranged by Daniel Breeskin, conductor of the Rialto Symphony Orchestra, the overture for the week being Verdi's "The Force of Destiny." complete a most delightful two hours entertainment.

KNICKERBOCKER-Pollard is Funny.

Snub Pollard, most original and most indefatigable of our producers the entertainment are the new issue of single-reel screen comedies, "Money to Burn." revealed for the first time in the Capital as the fore- stage celebrities to Senator Harding's most supplementary feature of the bill arranged for yesterday and today at Crandall's Knickerbocker Theater. derives great merriment from the experiences of a pawnbroker's assistant who finds himself confronted with the agreeable task of spending an inheri-

Mr. Pollard's inclination seems to be to provide immediate diversion for a particularly effective blonde whom ne espies standing on a downtown The fact that the delectable creature proves to be a feminine mem-ber of the police force complicates matters slightly and rather cramps his style but it also leads the principal characters in the genial flippancy into a maze of complications that find their way to one of those inevitable California bathing beaches, so all is well. It finally needs only the announcement of the possession of the mportant money to lead the lady cop to leave the force flat and marry the owner of the impressive finances. The new issue of the Pathe News, depicting among numerous other in-

teresting things the unsuspected inexisting between Senator Harding and Charles Evans Hughes and Al Jolson, forms another divert-ing division of the splendid earlyweek program, which is delightfully embellished by charming orchestral accompaniment under the conductorship of Mr. Henri Sokolove.

The chief feature of the bill for the first two days of the week at the Knickerbocker is "The Chorus Girl's Romance," in which Viola Dana and Gareth Hughes do the best work of their careers and a more complete review of which will be found in conreview of which will be found in con-nection with the Metropolitan Theater, where this sterling feature was also accorded first showings yesterday.

FOLLY-

"Kewpie Dolls."

The adventures of Izzy Cohen and Ike Levy, as depicted by Jack Shargel and Frank Penny, furnished many laughs for Folly patrons yesterday. Harry Hasting's "Kewpie Dolls" is the name of the aggregation which is presenting the two-act skit with an oil company asked for possession six striking scenes. The feminine portion of the cast is headed by Mae an affidavit that he was dead. His Santley, who with Violet Buckley heirs affixed their signature to the and Margaret Bradley have the princi- lease and then sent it to Washington. pal song numbers and acquit them-selves creditably. Others in the company include Jack Rice, Tom O'Brien, Jack Dillon and Margie DeFord, Several Vaudeville acts were introduced during the action of the show. A good looking and well-drilled

to Washington for a long time.

BELASCO-"Mystery."

"Mystery," with a prologue and three acts, by Edward Delaney Dunn, of the younger stars of the screen, yesstaged byEdward Elsner, opened a terday strengthened her hold upon week's engagement at the Shubert- the public through the medium of her Belasco last night.

THE CAST. Richard Ingersoll
Grace Chambers
Captain Howard.
Patrolman Wheeler
Daniel Smith
Mary Abbott
Mrs. Harold Robertson
Mr. Harold Robertson
Mrs. Richard Ingersoll
Miss Haywood
Mr. Reynolds
Robert Benton
Stuart Fleming Stuart Fleming

"Mystery," stated baldly as "foundto clear up, consumes a couple of a little belated gossip.

side bit, is excellent characterization. Katherine Grey's portrayal of the wronged widow is generally strong, especially in the last act when she arraigns law. Quite the best of the company is Dorothy Mortimer. She is a "sala-mander" or "gold-digger," a type not

with a yellow streak," while but a

carries the brunt of the work and carries it well. There is nothing new in "Mystery." unless it be that the police of New York would overlook hanging pictures in their search of a house in

unknown in our large cities.

METROPOLITAN-"Chorus Girl's Romance."

seems new.

"The Chorus Girl's Romance," in which Viola Dana was screened for the first time in Washington at Cranweek, was all that could be desired sweetest comedy we have seen in dall's Metropolitan Theater yesteris the fond and foolish father. many a day. The inmates of the day, is one of those rare comedyreal human nature and the charm of demonstrated his ability to double as days, and won't let anybody forget pure romance in such measures as to captivate any audience.

Percy Heath, who adapted F. Scott friend who was called on to kidnap boarder, the ever-suspicious landlady Fitzgerald's Saturday Evening Post offspring to carry out the hoax on and the aforementioned girl, not the story. "Head and Shoulders," to Miss hubby. Dana's screen requirements, knows college life and he knows the life of the stage and so was able to embellish the tale of the shimmy dancer who married an intellectual phenomenon with all of the little characteristic touches needed to create and maintain the atmosphere of ebul-

The humor of a story that outlines upon even the briefest resume of plot. It is a narrative that is varied in The Pavilion on the Links," which one name known to picture patrons, tempo, rich in novel twists, and as had its first Washington showings at that of Reginald Denny, who plays salutary as any that ever found its

Aitken, as a banker who has embez-zled the funds of an Italian secret so-An excellent linear of subsidiary dentally, she proves herself as comby Harry S. Northrup, as one Northofferings is made, including a new dentally, she proves letters as of court here September 6.
by Harry S. Northrup, as one Northofferings is made, including a new the more undulatory forms of terps:

Since the grand jury the more undulatory forms of terps: chorean art which principally involve the shoulders

Gareth Hughes, as Horace Tarbox. the grind, is perfect in a role of great possibilities which he fully realizes. Other members of the cast add to the interest of a subject that will not be matched in many months in originality or in deftness of execution, Snub Pollard, supported by Hughes Mack, Marie Mosquini, Pickaninny

Sammy and other funmakers of note. creates new typhoons of laughter as the central figure in a farcical absurdity that bears the seductive title of "Money to Burn." Other additions to the cinematographic portions of of the Pathe news, showing, among other things, the recent visit of the front porch; the witty Topics of the Day, and an especially enjoyable issue of the Pathe review in natural colors. Another feature is the musical accampaniment arranged by Mr. Vioni and the superb rendition of Suppe's "Light Cavalry" overture.

GLEN ECHO PARK. Sol Minster and his band proved an excellent attraction at Glen Echo yesterday and crowds lined the band space in front of the bandstand all afternoon and evening. The forty attractions were well patronized,

CHESAPEAKE BEACH. Taking advantage of the most deightful season of the year at Chesapeake Beach, thousands thronged the gay boardwalk there yesterday. Fishing, crabbing, boating, and salt water bathing are the principal pastimes. Free dancing to snappy jazz music is a daily feature. Excellent train service will be provided until the middle of September, when the summer season probably will come

GREAT FALLS PARK.

to a close.

Pleasure seekers found ideal outdoor amusement at teautiful Great Falls Park yesterday. The concerts by the ladies' orchestra, games, and other attractions delighted the crowds of old and young alike. Dancing every evening this week and concerts afternoon and evening.

TO CLAIM INHERITANCE MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 30.-Bal

Coon, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, believed dead by his relatives, arrived just in time to prevent his oil property from being leased. Coon's parents died ten years ago

and he immediately departed to join a Wild West show. Failure to hear from Coon led his relatives to believe of Coon's land, and relatives obtained

EASTERN GALICIA NOW **UNDER SOVIET RULE**

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A Soviet govchorus rounded out one of the best ernment has been established in Eastshows Harry Hastings has introduced ern Galleia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam.

CRANDALL'S-

Norma Talmadge Here. Norma Talmadge, the most gifted

perfect delineation of the title role of "The Captivating Mary Carstairs," a photoplay new to Washington and one that combines more than a touch John Haywood one that combines more than a touch force Hampton of adventure with its gentler cleJohn Wheeler ments of romance and enduring love. Mary Jepp
Thais Lawton
Haroid Heaton
Katherine Grey
Dorothy Mortimer
Paui McAllister
Pleree R. Benton
Pleming Ward
Edward Lacey

Ments of romance and enduring love.
The action of the drama is brisk
and centers in the mistaken identity
of a prominent figure in the development of events that are as mysterious
as they are breathlessly engrossing.
Miss Talmadge, as usual, is utterly
charming as Mary Carstairs, and is
supported by a distinguished cast.
Supplementing the principal fea-

Supplementing the principal fea-ture of the bill is "A London Bobby," ed on the Elwell case," which the Snub Pollard's recent comedy re-New York police department has yet lease in which he makes the London police force the butt of an unusually hours, counting in lengthy intermis- laughable travesty in which he' himsions, rehashes the tale of the metro- self eludes the mere arduous tasks politan sensation and endeavors to assigned him by a series of subteroffer an explanation. The explana-tion is not new. If "Mystery" ever reaches New York—which is doubtful enost confirmed grouch. Hughey the alleged connection between "a Mack. Marie Mosquini, Pickaninny powerful man" and a high police of Sammy and other familiar members ficial, resulting in no action, may stir of Mr. Pollard's supporting organization acquit themselves ridiculously in Cyrus Wood's delineation of a man subordinate parts.

TROOPS ARE SENT INTO COAL FIELDS

Infantrymen to Be Posted at Each Mine in Mingo County Region.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 30 .- A battalion of United States infantry. numbering between 400 and 500, under command of Colonel Burkhardt, arrive dhere yesterday from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. A detachment of soldiers will be stationed at each mine in the strike zone from Kermit east to Delorme, a distance of fifty miles, it was announced.

Colonel Burkhardt was met by T M. Davis, adjutant general of West Virginia, representing Gov. John J. Cornwell, who asked the Government for troops because of disorders in connection with the coal strike in the Mingo field during the summer. They visited a number of points in the district and mapped out distribution of he troops. Of the sixty-five mines in the district twenty or more have remained open during the strike, acording to operators.

Martial law has not been proclaim yet in the strike district, nor will t be. Colonel Burkhardt said, until ccasion for such action arises. Residents of Matewan and Williamon are said to have been relieved con iderably by the arrival of the United States troops, owing to the frequent disturbances in the regions during

he strike. Their presence was welomed particularly, according to local authorities, in view of the approach of the trials of twenty-four men in dicted for the killing at Matewan May 19, of seven detectives, the mayor of the town and two other men in a The trials are set for the terms of

Since the grand jury investigation of the Matewan battle a number of vitnesses in the case have received etters threatening their lives and property, according to a statement is sued by Governor Cornwell, assigning his reasons for calling Federal troops. One of the threats was carried into xecution when Anse Hatfield was shot from ambush at Matewan recenty, the governor's statement said. Kentucky national guardsmen are till on duty along the Kentucky-West irginia border on Tug river, in the Mingo fields, and whether they would be recalled with the arrival of the Federal troops, could not be stated.

BATHING VENUSES SAD; NO RAID, NO EXCITEMENT

Nature Is Just Wonderful at Perkiomen Creek But Sheriff Won't Advertise. COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 30.-

When it comes to displays of dimpled knees, one-piece suits and "Venus at the bath," summer capers along Perkiomen Creek say no resort has anything on them, but they can't get the advertising. A raid or two or even a few ser-

attention to the beauties of nature in the region, but Burgess Frank Gristock declines to stir up any excitement. He was induced to take a look around today in response to as spicy bunch of rumors of high jinx as ever started a crusade. Instead of ordering arrests and starting a pub licity campaign, the Burgess expresed himself in sympathy with the fun the campers are having and said he would leave any action to persons anxious to swear out warrants. Some persons in Schwenksville, Gratersford, Spring Mountain. Iron Bridge and other resorts have been trying to make the Burgess believe drinking something besides water is done in some of the camps and that Annette Kellerman would feel right at home among the women swimmers.

The Burgess, however, after his day's trip, said he is not one of those who are jealous of the notoriety achieved by some resorts, and that all he could see was, campers having a good time and doing nothing wrong

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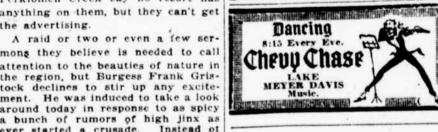
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